of stangitig, asked permission to read an opinion when his name was called His opinion was long and technical. The gist of it was that the Court of impeachment is the sole judge of whether or not an offense charged against a public officer is impeachable. He called attention to the fact that the Governor had not dared appear in his own defense.

Senator Bussey, another Republican, followed Minority Leader Brown. tie declared that "as a lay member he had no thought to occupy the time of the Court." He said he had explained his attitude in the private consultation and could give no additional reasons.

"I vote guilty." he said.

Senator Carroll voted guilty without comment.

Senator Carswell, declaring that the Constitution, as he read it, did not limit impeachable offenses to acts committed in office, voted guilty. Judge Chase voted not guilty. He read an opinion in which he held that the acts charged in Article One were committed before the Governor took office. He said he had no doubt that the Governor was morally

guilty, but thought it unwise to establish a precedent contrary to law. Senator Coats's vote of guilty was the eighth cast against the Gov ernor, while only two had been recorded in his favor. The Senator explained his action briefly.

TWO JUDGES VOTE TO CONVICT.

Judge Collin voted guilty and announced that he would file an opinion Judge Cuddeback declared he could add but little to his views on the case which he had stated yesterday in secret session.

He held that a violation by a candidate of the corrupt practices act reached into the office itself.

"Therefore, I vote guilty," he concluded.

Presiding Judge Cullen voted not guilty.

NOT LEGALLY GUILTY, SAYS CULLEN.

Judge Cullen announced that he had prepared a long opinion which he would not read in full. The opinion treated Articles 1, 2 and 6 together, he said. Judge Cullen first reviewed his findings of fact.

"I am constrained to find," he said, "that the respondent did take advantage of his nomination and candidacy for office to seek to personally earlich himself by diverting contributions which he received for campaign purposes. I find that the respondent knowingly signed a false campaign statement. And I find that he did verify this statement under oath knowing it to be false. However, I must vote not guilty."

Speaking of article 6-the larceny charge-Judge Cullen said: The use of this money for his own purposes for political ends is not an offense, and I believe that he had the legal right to use the money for any purpose he saw fit. I do not think he could

be held guilty of larceny." The Election law, the Judge said, requires a certified statement of receipts and expenditures, but the Penal law does not require a certified kroonLand coming statement of receipts. Judge Cullen said finally that the offenses charged were moral wrongs, sufficient to warrant the removal of the respondent had they been committed while he was in public office, but they were committed before his election, and therefore, in the opinion of the Presiding Judge, not matters upon which to base impeachment. The Judge then read his opinion. which was very long.

Judge Cullen held further that if the article 1 was sustained it would open the door to convicting a man for offences ommitted in private life long before his election.

"Men have comn. tted serious crimes," he said, "and subsequently risen to high public office and conducted themselves properly."

SENATOR CULLEN VOTES "GUILTY."

Senator Cullen, the senior member in point of years of service in the Senate, voted "Guilty" without comment.

Senator Duhamel voted not guilty without comment, as did Senator Emerson. Senator Foley, from Charles F. Murphy's district, voted guilty and read an opinion. Senator Frawley voted guilty, stating that ne was not a lawyer, but he based his opinion on the facts. Senator Frawley called attention to the civision in the Court of Appeals on the article under discussion, number one.

Senators Godfrey and Gray voted guilty and made no comment. Sana- flashed by wireless, begging for beats tor Griffin of the Bronz voted guilty, with a statement to he effect that the Governor committed an impeachable offense by allowing his false state- But the Carmania sent no beat at the ment to remain in the public archives after he took office Jan. 1. The time. There was no Carmania lifebook in the flotilia of small craft that con-Governor could have corrected it any time up to the time of date of impeachment, the Senator said.

Senator Heacock voted not guilty and Senator Healy of the Bronx. a manufacturer, voted guilty on the ground that the respondent has never denied the charges made on Article No. 1. Gov. Sulser he said, knew the kroonland twelve women and children law and violated it with deliberation, and as he knew the law his offense who were rescued by the ell steamer Rappahannock and landed at Halifara was the more reprehensible. Senator Heacock voted not guilty and Senator Healy of the Bronx, a

Senator Heffernan, when his name was called, said: "I vote guilty." Senator Herrick, a Tammany man and a kinsman of D-Cady, voted out guilty on the ground that, while the offense was criminal, it was committed

before the Governor's election. nator Hewitt voted guilty.

JUDGE HISCOCK VOTES AGAINST SULZER.

Judge Hiscock, one of the Republican nominees for the Court of Appeals SERGT. BAUER'S GLORY ench, voted guilty and delivered a brief statement. He took the broad ground that the offense of the Governor was deliberate and impeachable. "I am not deterred," said Judge Hiscock, "by the fear that we are

setting a dangerous precedent. If the people of the State believe we are, I have to say that we are on the eve of a constitutional convention and the people can write into the Constitution in language that cannot be misunderstood their belief that a public officer can be impeached for offenses committed prior to his election."

"I vote guilty." continued Judge Hiscock. "I cannot believe that the people by electing the respondent to office absolved him from offenses he led in assuming that office." Judge Hogan voted guilty.

Senator McClelland. Tammany, also voted guilty, but made a statement in connection with his vote.

"Supposing the respondent," said the Senator, "had refused to make the statement of receips and expenditures required by law, supposing he the exam had persisted in that refusal up to and after the first of January-after he had been sworn in, would the State be powerless to punish him? Certainly

MRS. PANKHURST WILL

BE ALLOWED TO SPEAK

Even if Held Up at Ellis Island She

Will Be Free to Address Mad-

ison Square Garden Meeting. The following letter was this after-

noon sent by Miss Joan Wickham, agent for Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst in America, to W. H. Wellman, manager

Sincerely yours, Signed) "JOAN WICKHAM,

Mrs. Pankhurst is expected to arrive

SAILING TO-DAY.

CHILDREN HATE OIL CALOMEL AND PILLS

"California Syrup of Figs' best for tender stomach, liver, bowels.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on—caster oil, calomel, cathartics. How

by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and Square Carden on Sunday night, Oct. bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit lazative" handy. They know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten "Agent for Mrs. Pankhurst clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given to-day saves a sick child to-mor-

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which has Massapegna, Arroye 12 M full directions for babies, children of all 21 Sud. Galveston 12 M.

Charges Against Gov. Sulzer In Articles of Impeachment

I That he fired with the Secretary of State an intentionally false and evastive statement as to moneys received, contributed and expended by him or for him as the candidate of the Democratic party for the office of Governor. He stated his receipts as \$4.600 and his expenditures as \$1.724.09. The article charges that \$11. That he fired with his statement of receipts and expenditures an afficient alleging that the statement was in all respects true and was a complete statement of his receipts and expenditures an afficient alleging that the statement was in all respects true and was a complete statement.

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weil and Meiville B. Fuller to with-hold testimony from the committee named by the Legislature to investi-gate campaign receipts and expendi-tures. It is charged that in so doing he was guilty of a felony.

1V. That he practised deceit and fraud and used threats and memaces to prevent this committee from ob-taining the testimony of Sarecky, Col-well. Fuller and other persons who

well, Fuller and other persons who had records or knowledge that would have been of value to the committee. It is charged that in so doing he was

representing that county, would vote for a bill in which the Governor was VIII. That he used his authority influence as Governor to affect the current prices of securities listed and selling on the New York Stock Exchange by pressing for passage legislation affecting the business of the New York Stock Exchange and the prices of securities and a terward try-ing to withdraw such legislation. It is charged the Governor all the time conrealed his identity in such transaction V. That he wilfully prevented and by subterfuge. It is charged that he dissuaded Frederick L. Colwell from was interested in some of the securiattending as a witness before this ties affected and was speculating. committee after he had been sub-poenaed. It is charged that in so doing he was guilty of a misdemeanor.

NEGRO SHOOTS AT MAN

Have Been Following Him"

Since Last April.

See?" And he pointed a blue automatic

down," commanded the Lieutenant, in

"For the love of Heaven, put that

"Sure," said the negro, "I just wanted

you to see. I'm Walter Williams of No. 47 West One Hundred and Thirty-

first etreet. Hince last April men have

out again if he hadn't been stopped.

BEATS CITY TO A SALE.

Schoduled for Austion.

everal dilapidated frame houses stand-

hurried here."

day and said to Lieut. Gehan:

revolver at the Lieutenant.

not, and he offended more previously by making a false statement than be would have bad he defied the law and made no statement at all." Senator McKnight voted not guilty. Senator Malone voted guilty

JUDGE MILLER READS LONG OPINION.

Judge Miller when his name was called announced his intention of reading an opinion which looked to be quite bulky.

WITH 88 MORE **VOLTURNO SURVIVORS**

(Continued from First Page.)

swam to the Carmania from the burning ship. The apparent inactivity of the Car-mania in the rescue work is one of the points on which the public is anxious

the crew."

saving lives after that last desperate

are on their way here aboard the Red
Cross steamer Florisel. There were
nineteen—all women and children—on
the Rappahameck. Some of the others,
besides the doson on the Florisel, are
coming to New York by rail. The

IS BUT SHORT-LIVED

Sergeant Frederick Bauer, promoteyesterday and inspired by good advice from Commissioner Walde and Inspector Cahalana, went on duty with his big new badge, his chevrons and his pride in the West Forty-seventh street station in the new model police district. Until yesterday he was a plain assisted in subduing the fiames. The blaze was the most spectacular seen on patrolman in the West Thirtieth street station. He has been a policeman six years. Now he is merely a plain payears. Now he is merely a plain pa-trolman again.

Patrolman Frederick Bauer of the St.

Nicholas avenue station, with ten years of service back of him, who had taken or service some or init, who had taken the examination for promotion and had scored as 101st in a list of 103, ap-peared at Headquarters to-day in a mood to tear the building down. He wanted to know why he had not been appointed and what kind of funny busi-ness had got into the square deal Waldo

administration.

The records were searched. It was found that the notices to the men to be promoted had been taken from an unofficial printed list in a civil service paper and that the clerks had mixed the two Frederick Bauers.

All of which goes to explain why the Frederick Bauer who wore the chevrons in West Forty-seventh street to-day is not the same Frederick Bauer who were them last night.

Commemorate Espelson's Defeat you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different.

Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well founded.

The children's revolt is well founded.

Their tender little "insides" are injured by them. army of Austrians, Pressians, Russians, Swedes and Sakons commended by the Austrian Field Marshel Prince Karl Philip von Schwarsenberg defaated Napoleon with an army of about 180,000 French troo. The combined casualties of both armies were \$4.000 killed and wounded, while 20,000 French were taker prisoners.

Ten Years for a Hard Criminal. Charles Ward, twenty-three years old, charged with murdering Henry old, charged with murdering Henry Englehard in Bond street about a month ago, pleaded guilty to manelaughter before Justice Kapper in the crimina branch of the Supreme Court of Brooklyn to-day and was sentenced to ten years and four months in Sing Sing Penitentiary. Ward confessed that although he is only twenty-three years old he has served fifteen imprisonment sentences and has been arrested twenty-two times since he was sixteen years old.

WEDDING SEQUEL TO RECENT DIVORCE OF HAVEMEYERS

Sugar King's Nephew Marry Widow of Foster L. Backus.

It was with considerable surprise that friends of J. Craig Havemeyer, nephew of the founder of the Havemever sugar Backus, widow of Foster L. Backus, once District Attorney of Kings County. learned that the couple are to be married within the pext five weeks. The news was doubly astonishing to all but avemoyer's most intimate friends. for aside from them and his lawyers none knew that he had been divorced from his wife, the former Miss Adah Bryant, a noted society beauty. News of the divorce and of the com-

ing wedding became public simultaneously. It was learned that Mr. Craig had sued his wife on statutor; grounds, receiving the interlocutory de Court Justice Tompkins in Rockland County. The decree was made final

Mr. Havemeyer was amazed to-day to discover that his secret had leaked out. The utmost precautions had been taken to keep news of the divorce from be ming public and Justice Tompkins had ordered papers in the case scaled. The astimony was heard before a refered whose opinion Justice Tompkins sus

Mrs. Bakus had been spending the ummer with her mother at their countri home, Sea View, Mass. Recently she returned to her apartmens at No. 440 HE NEVER SAW BEFORE Riverside Drive, arranged for her trousseau and left last Tuesday for Sea View again, there to remain until her wedding. Both Mr. Havemeyer and Mrs. Backu Candidate for Bellevue Says "Men are in the forties. In her husband's life Mrs. Backus was prominent socially and entertained extensively in her hom at No. 115 Lincoln road, Flatbush. Mr Backus died in 1907, and since then Mrs A negro entered the Lenox avenue Backus has maintained the Fiatbush home though she spent most of her police station shortly after noon totime in her Riverside Drive apartment. "I just fired two shots at a man She has two sons. about half a block from the station.

Mr. Havemeyer is a member of man clube and is a partner in the brokerage firm of Wood and Havemeyer, No. 43 Exchange place.

SURVIVORS CHEER NEW FRIENDS FOUND IN SHELTERING HOME.

been following me. I saw one opposite my house just now and took two shots at him, but I'm afraid I didn't hit him." at him, but I'm afraid I didn't hit him." Volturno taken in charge on the Gros-While the negro was talking Edward ser Kurfurst's pier by representative Grens of No. 116 West One Hundred and Nineteenth street entered the station, grant Aid Association seventy-nine are saw Wi liams and would have dashed still being cared for in the association's rooms at No. 229-231 East Broadway. One man was claimed on the exclaimed. "I never saw him bethe pier by a sister and allowed to defore in my life. I dived into the celpart with her, and last night three away. lar of No. 26 West One Hundred and others were taken away by relatives. Thirty-first street, climbed the fence, of the seventy-nine remaining seven-came out through another house into ty-five are Christians. Of the whole one Hundred and Thirtieth street and eighty-three only eight were Jews, and Williams cheerfully admitted Grens marked to-day with a smile that many of those whom he was caring for came was telling the truth and he was locked from countires where Jews are hated, up. It is probable that he will be taken to Bellevue Hospital for observation as yet here it was the Jews who were

feeding and clothing them.
Interpreters who addressed the throng Polish, Russian and the language of Bulgaria, Servia and Croatia explained to sider themselves the object of charity They were receiving only what was their just due, they were told, from the counorden Coal Company, at the foot of borted to forget all race prajudices and West Forty-seventh street. The build-commit themselves to the task of becoming Americans. The treatment they had received had already had a remarkable influence on the most prejudiced of the group. Once the exhortations were re-

Ross ordered a second alarm. The fire-boats Joseph Duane and Thomas Willett assisted in subduing the flames. The blass was the most spectacular seen on the North River front in many months. MRS. CROWNINSHIELD DEAD. To-day they were as well fed and were as happy as it would be possible A despatch has been received from

Boston announcing the death at a sant-tarium in Melrose of Mrs. Mary Brad. All the survivors at the association ford Crowninshield, widow of RearAdmiral A. Schuyler Crowninshield and
a writer of travel stories and fiction.
Funeral services will be held in Washington Friday and interment will take
place at Arlington.

During recent years Mrs. Crowninshield had lived in Rochester, though
up to the time of her death her husband had a residence at No. 800 Eighteenth street, N. W.. Washington. She
was a lineal descendant of Gov. Willtam Bradford of the Plymouth colony
and a distant relative of Rear-Admiral
Royal B. Bradford, U. S. N.

Neveral of the seventy-five Christian rooms are men, but those of them who

destinations.

Several of the seventy-five Christians come from Kiev, where the "ritual murder" trial is now in progress. They, more than the others, have been astounded at the kindness shown to them and to-day they were gathered toge her the hack porch of the association. Killed Wife and Himself. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Out 14.— outs Vahoone shot his wife, perhaps fatally, to-day, and then killed him-self. The couple had been living apart and the shooting was the result of an ineffectual attempt at reconciliation by on the back porch of the association rooms discussing the strange country where religious prejudices are set aside.

Don't Poison Baby.

PAREGORIO or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce alsep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the BLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregorio, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them, "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisons doses produces suppor, come, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disquised, and sold under the names of Drops, "Cordiala," "Southing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if is bears the signature of CASTORIA PLANTAGE.

Operator Tells How Wireless Called Aid biscuit

handle taking out all resistance. Then

commenced use emergency set, which

away aerial could work no longer

Worked set from outbreak fire, thus

hours, then only left posts owing acrial

going. If this not occurred accumula-

tors would have lasted several hours

stood by me, deserving great credit for way rendered valuable assistance con-

veying messages to and from captain, who was forward fighting flames. When

we could not do more inside cabin die

what little possible on dook. This very

the bridge exploded, carrying away the

soon all the ships standing by had boats

I abandoned Volturno at about 8.30

Women and children were discon-barked first. Every one was very er-derly, taking his turn. The women

ON REACHING LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 16. - The oil tank

scattering tons of oil on the raging sea

nelped so much in the rescue work, was

given a great reception on her arrival in the Thames at noon to-day. A band

She had a number of survivors on board

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

one size smaller after using Allen's Poot-

Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet.

It makes tight or new shoes feel easy

gives instant relief to corns and bunions.

the age. Relieves swollen feet, blisters

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WITH SURVIVORS

after the passengers had gone.

were erring with Joy.

OIL SHIP CHEERED

longer.

Of the Fire and Rescue

By Capt. Francis Inch.

Commander of the Barned Voltures.

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At 9.30 P. M. the passengers were getting excited. House arriving from the steamers standing by kept their minds off fire. At 10 P. M. the magazine on

conset, Mass., Oct. 16.—The flames and explosion upon the Volturno burst the prisoned the forward watch and they were burned to death.

Tail.

Boats could not come alongside, so we tried to induce the passengers to jump. None would do so. We told the crew to prisoned the forward watch and they were burned to death.

the first of the foremast light.

The Volturno was apparently doomed by a series of explosions that followed; wrecking the saloon and the hospital fiercely in sterage No. 2.

compass were damaged, and the thip waiting to embark our passengers. slowed down at the first outbreak, and Three boats were loaded at the same

I kept the ship before the wind to
I kept the ship before the wind to
keep the flames forward, working the
sengers were off by 8 A. M.
I searched the ship and found to

heavily, smashed several boats. Num- A. M.; left her in a boat of the steamer two boat put away in charge of Kroonland with the chief engineer, the

Chief Officer Miller, but capsised, spill-first Marconi operator and two stewing the occupants, afterward righting ards, the rest having left in other bosts

Carmania arrived about 11 A. M. She lowered a boat, but the sea was too high for it to reach the ship. I asked her to look for the two missing boats, which she did.

The Reydlits arrived and lowered a and salvos and cheers from the crowds.

The Seydits arrived and lowered on the river banks greated the crew of boat which could not reach our ship, in the Narragansett as they reached the Soon the Carmania arrived back after Anglo-American Oil Company's wharf

zers were crying piteously, and she It's the greatest comfort discovery of launched a boat, which made an at-

The first of the flames reached the We spent the night making life

The wireless phase of the Volturae hour later I was in communication with the steamer Kroonland, 168 miles distant. Also gave him position. He re-Senior Operator W. Sedden of the lost ship, sent to the Associated Pross by wireless from the Kroonland:

"Steamer Kroonland, Oct. 16.—Oct. 5—

"S

Volturno found to be on fire 6.55 A. M., miles distnat, cruising for our missing tatitude 40.12 north, 24.51 west longitude. boats, which left ship when fire broke At that time my junior, Mr. Penning- out. On request returned immediately, ton, was on watch when captain gave all this time in continuous communication. orders send out distress signals, which tion with all ships round us. Received done immediately. We then called prompt reply all this time.
steamers Carmania, Seyditz, Grosser "1.06 (Greenwich meridian) time. Kurfurst individually, Immediately fin- power set gave out. Did best. Used it ished calling. Seyditz answered. We as long as possible. Towards end curgave him our position; replied was rent so poor junior holding starting coming under forced steam to our aid. handle taking out all resistance. Then Just as our junter gave our position, I reached cabin, immediately gave out lasted 12 midnight (Greenwich meridi-distress call as soon as finished with an) time, when owing explosion blowing Seyditz, getting instant reply from Carmania. Then gave him position. His reply was Coming all speed, now keeping communication seventee fifty-nine miles from you. Hope reach you 3 P. M. (Orecowich meridian time)." but he arrived 2.10 P. M. (Greenwich meridian time). During this time we kept up incessant communication. After giving Carmania position Grosser Kurfurst answer. Then I again gave position. He then replied: 'Coming all speed.

"Great difficulty experienced in re-ceiving owing occasional earthing of aerial through leads coming into connection water tanks on deck. This nection water tanks on deck. This caused by sagging of aerial owing fore-mast supports giving way. After some time they managed to get mast propped, then leads altered right position, no more earthing took place, signals quite O. K. Further hampered by ship rolling took place, signals quite on the captain of the captain then leads altered by signals quite up unconstitute the captain. The captain of t

STEAMSHIP KROONLAND, VIA SIAS-

The chart house, the wheel and the

The high sea, causing the ship to roll

ber two boat put away in charge of

again. Several of the crew got back in her while other boats were getting

TWO BOATS GOT AWAY FROM

THE SHIP

I with the chief engineer and two sea-men fought the fire and after a terrible time succeeded in shutting out the

I ordered no more boats away, as we

I found that No. 7 boat had been

smashed by the ship after being low-

he fruitless search and launched life rafts close to our ship, but all drifted part the bow out of reach. Several holes were cut in the deck by the engi-

neers to enable us to get at the fire better. But the fire gaining below, the deck saloon took fire twice, but the water kept it down.

The Kroonland arrived at dusk and stanged close to our sale.

steamed close to our ship. Our passen.

tempt to reach our satp, but it was

WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST WHEN RESCUE CAME.

Our pumps and dynamos stopped for want of steam. The fire gained rapidly

in the saloon and the deckhouse and

bridge were flercely blazing.

had received word from the Carmania.

ames from the deck fittings.

No. 4 boat got away safely

Capt. Inch Tells World

Perfect perfectly

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Sunday World "Wants" Work Monday Wonders.

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encoriment of various Jorna and
flavor, comprising Liconoco, Uramo
de Menthe, Hoophory, 1 OC
FOUND BOX 1 OC

Special for Thursday
CHOCOLATE COVERED FRUIT
MARMALADE—Fresh fruit jellies
in five tasty flavors, generosily
covered with our matchless Checolate,
POUND BOX 10C

PENNY A POUND PROFIT

Suggestion for Thursday
MOLASSES CHEWING KIDSSS.

This confection is made from the choicest New Orients Maintain in three popular flavors—Van., Popular and Winterson.

Each wrapped in paraffin 24C paper.

Special for Friday MALLOW Marchandlow candles with fich. Volvey observate with rich. Volvey observate with rich. Volvey observate the realisation of the realisation

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